## IT IS NOW SETTLED!

The Prospects of Peace are Bright and Cheering,

HARRISON'S LAST MESSAGE

Chili's Reply to the President's Ultime tum Expresses the Greatest Respect for Our Flag.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -The president

to congress:

'To the senate and house of representatives: I transmit berewith additional correspondence between this government and the government of Chilt, consisting of a note of Mr. Meatt, the Chilian minister at this capital, to Mr. Blains, dated January II, a reply of Mr. Meatt, the Chilian minister at this capital, to Mr. Blains, dated January II, a reply of Mr. Minine therete of date of January II, and a dispatch from Mr. Equa, our minister at Santiago, transmitting the response of Mr. Pereirs, the Chilian minister of foreign safairs, to the note of Mr. Minine of January II, which was received by me on the Minine, though dated January I, was not delivered at the sante department until after II o clock meridian of the lith, and was not translated and its receipt announced to me until late in the afternaou of that day.

"The response of Mr. Pereira to our note of the list withdraws, with acceptable expressions of regret, the offensive note of Mr. Matta of the of regret, the offensive note of Mr. Matta of the lith ultime, and also the request for the recall of Mr. Egan. The treatment of the innitient of the innitient of the assault upon the sallors of the Baltimore is so conditatory and friendly that I am of the optimination that there is a good prospect that the difference growing out of that serious affair can now be adjusted upon terms satisfactory to this government, by the usual methods and without special powers from congress. This turn in the affairs is very gratifying to me, as I am sure it will be to the congress and to our people. The general support of the efforts of the executive to enferce the just right of the nation in this matter has given an instructive and useful illustration of the unity and patientsm of our people. Should it be necessary, I will again communicate with the unity and patients of our people. Should it be necessary, I will again communicate with congress upon the subject.
"BENJAMIN HARRISON,
"Washington, Jan. 28, 1892."

Gist of the Correspondence.

The president also sent to congress the additional correspondence in the Chili matter. First was Chili's answer to the ultimatum of the 21st, dated January 25 and received at the state department January 26. It acknowledges the receipt of the instructions sent through Minister Egan, with the

conclusions of President Harrison as stated in the former message and cor-respondence, but concludes as follows:

Without any intention of opening a discus-aion as to the facts referred to by the communi-cation, which I have extracted, and confining himself to the first part of the instructions of himself to the first part of the instructions of the honorable secretary of state, the under-signed must state to your excellency the regret with which the government of Chili sees that his excellency, the president of the United States, finds reason to continue to re-gard the insident of October as an attack caused by a heatile feeling towards the uniform of the navy of the United States. That unfortunate occurrence took place on a sudden in a district where the millors of the vessels lying in the bay of Valparatize are in the habit of assembling without distinction of nationality."

Not Agatast the United States Letter B. received under date of January 38, asserts that the cause of the incident at Valparaiso was "not a hos-tile feeling toward the uniform of the United States, because the people of Chili have always esteemed and respected that uniform ever since the time when it saw it figuring honorably in the ranks of the soldiers and sailers who in a glorious struggle gave it independence and established the republie." It admits the occurrence of October 16 was of greater gravity than those which usually occur in the same district, and the fact that two deaths had resulted from it has sufficed to induce the government of ChHi to hasten to adopt the measures necessary to discover and punish the guilty parties and offer such reparation as might be due. The pelled to delay, greatly to its regret, the settlement of the difficulty and a spontaneous offer of reparation for any

injury done the sailors of the Ballimore. It concludes as follows: Chill's Regrets. "In view of your communication, and considering that up to date it has been impossible for the trial initiated by the judge of the criminal court of Valparation to be decided, the undersigned regards it as his duty to decisre once more that the government of Calil imports the occurrence of October 16, and, by way of showing the sincerity of his feeling and the confidence which he has in the justice of his cause, he decisres his willingness not to await the decision of the examining judge and proposes to the United States government that the case he submitted to the consideration of the supreme court of jus-

Some Allowance Should Be Made. The letter continuing refers to the civil war that Chili had just undergone and holds that some allowance should be made, as the police were not properly organized, nor did it have the nec essary force to put down a disorder of such proportions. It adds that Chilledoes not for a moment hesitate to condema in vigorous terms the act com-mitted October 16 or to offer such reparation as is just.

The Matta Note.

Minister Pereiu's note continues:

"As her the dispatch addressed under date of the 11th of December to the Chillan minister in Washington by the minister of foreign relations with the provisional government, the undersigned simulist last there could not be on the part of the government of Chill, the purpose to indict any offense upon the government of the United States, with a part if dearres ever to confirm the undersigned deplaces that in the reignam were employed, through an error of pingment, the expressions which are offensive in the judgment of your government. In fulfillment of a light duty of courtesy and sincertry toward a friendly unlies the government of Chill associately withingare the said expressions. The Matta Note.

With regard to the negretation made touching the change of the personnel of year ngutien,
to which the instructions of the honorwhie secretary of state rater, it is incombent upon the
undersigned to deviate that the corement of
that will take no possilies usen without the accord of the government of the United States,
with which it desires to maintain thank in
friendry understanding.

Desire for Our Friendship. The undersigned brings this already long communication to a class in the assurance that he has therein and furth everything thus care felly statisfy your government. The provinces of Chill Saurishes the convector than the relations with

Washington, Jan. 29. - While everything Chill now does will be given the fullest credit for good faith, there can be ne doubt that if the position of the president and secretary of state had not been firm a satisfactory answer would never have been received. Peace had been assured by making ready for war. There can be no ques-tion about the thoroughness of the tion about the thoroughness of the navy preparations. Secretary Tracy all along has said he did not think there would be war. But he did not intend that his government should be unprepared for it. Every event justifies the position taken. The most complete investigation confirmed the belief that the attack on the Baltimore sailors was inspired by animosity towards the United animosity towards the United States If the fullest reparation had not been secured for this attack American ships in the future might just as well have kept out of Chilian ports or out of South American waters for that matter. Henceforth there won't be a corner in South America where it is not known that the United States will not permit its rights to be trampled on. The lesson Chili gets is an object one which will be read from one end of the continent to

Wants to Know About Chill. In the house Wednesday Mr. Martin (Ind.) introduced a resolution calling on the president to produce all corre-spondence had by him, the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the United States minister to Chili and by other public officials of the United States, including officers of the United States navy with each other, and with any public officials of Chill upon matters concerning the republic of Chili during the Balmaceda regime and since the overthrow of that regime, as to all matters of public affairs of both the United States and Chili growing out of or connected with the existence, beginning and overthrow of the Balmaceds regime and the establishment and continuance of the pres-ent government of Chili. Referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

CHILI'S CHOICE FOR ARBITRATOR.

The London Times Correspondent Says

Spain and Brazil Are Favored. London, Jan. 28,-A dispatch to the Times from its correspondent at Santihas expressed its willingness to accept the mediation of Spain or Brazil. The Chillan public, the correspondent add s in favor of arbitration by the United States supreme court. The same correspondent adds that the United States has not yet replied to Chili's suggestion as to arbitration. The Times corres pondent also says that Chili is not popular in South America, but that she is now receiving proofs of sympathy even from the United States. In conclusion the Times correspondent as-sures his newspaper that the American residents of Santiago and Valparaiso publicly demand the canceling of the exequatur of the American consul at Valparaiso, adding that "the Americans here have spread a report that President Harrison will recall Mr. Egan if the Chilman answer to the note from Washington is satisfactory," which, he says, would cause a revulsion of feeling in favor of the United States.

WITH MILITARY HONORS. Wedding of Lieut. Rennard and Miss

Mary Townsend at New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A military wedding will be celebrated this evening at 8 o'clock in St. Thomasi church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, with all the pomp due to such an occa-sion. The bride is Mary Townsend and the groom Lieut. J. Clifford Rennard. Miss Townsend is the daughter of John Townsend, of No. 22 West Fifty-second street. The groom is one of the most popular of the officers at Fort Hamil ton. He is young in the service, hav-ing graduated but two years ago from West Point. The ushers will be Lieuts. W. W. Harts, Robert McGregor, Herbert Deakyne and Charles S. Bromwell, al. of the corps of engineers; William Fassister and William J. Snow, of the First Arbilery. The bridesmaids and the maid of honor will walk up the aisle forming the figure of a star. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Inman, Miss Mary Mills, Miss Catharine Flower and Miss Isabelle Van Brunt. They will wear gowns of white chiffon over white sik. The bride is to wear white astm. The groom and ushers will be in full uniform. A reception will follow at the bride's residence.

FIVE MEN KILLED In an Explosion on the Reading Railroad.

Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 28 .- Five men were killed this morning by the exphia & Reading road, near St. Clair. the locomotive exploded while drawing a long train of empty coal cars up the heavy grade. The killed are Joseph Heigler, engineer; Napoleon Paul, fireman; Jacob Turner, Ward Wintstein and Henry Sands, brake-

Five Missionaries Murdered.

New York, Jan. 28.-Late advices which have come to this city from Boms, in the Congo Free State, bring news to the effect that the American mission on the Congo river was the scone of a terrible tragedy in December, in which five American mission-aries three men and two women and seven native converts and servents lost their lives at the hands of murderers. All the mission buildings, schools, resi dences and granaries were burned to land waste.

Stepped Between the Eniver-Morne Cinerya, Jan. 26. - While Mar in Greener, aged 31 years, was smiting in enting ice on Lake Conesson yesterday, in stepped between the knives and ine foot was out off. He bled to destir while being removed to his home six miles away.

TALK OF A CHILIAN

The Hon. Ricardo Trumbull Reviews the Difficulty

BEFORE THE N. Y. REFORM CLUB!

He Says the Chilians Always Respected Us as a Nation-Egan is Mildly

Criticized.

New York, Jan. 28 .- In response to an invitation from the reform club of New York, the Hon. Ricorde Trumbuil addressed that body on Chilian affairs A Ben Hur Chorus Objects to Scanty topight at their club house. The lecture room was crowded with members of the club and friends, great interest in the address of Mr. Trumbull, having been aroused during the past few days by a statement that he would make a bitter attack on Mr. Egan. The gathering was largely made up of representative men of the city. E. Elery Andersoa, president of the reform club intropresident of the reform club intro-duced Mr. Trumbull, in a brief speech, during which he stated that Mr. Trum-buil would address the meeting from his standpoint, and he hoped he would express his opinions freely. As soon as the applause which followed the in-troduction subsided, Mr. Trumbull apoke as follows: "Mr. President and igentication." Gentlemen-I thank you very sincerely for the privilege you have extended to me of addressing you this evening on Chilian affairs. I intend to be very frank in the criticism of the acts of your country and mine. The Chilian people always have had the greatest esteem for this country and its institutions. I am glad to say, I believe whatever differences existed between our two countries have been today settled with honor to both today settled with honor to both countries. I eccupy no official position for my country, and whatever I say, I say on my own responsibility. What statements I make I know them to be so." Following his introductory remarks, Mr. Trumbell quoted the statement of President Harrison that the cause of the feeling rison that the cause of the feeling against the United States in Chili was probably the refusal of this government to recognize the provisional party before it had established itself. He said the congressional party had both ports and courts, a powerful navy and controlled more than half of Chili. On these grounds he claimed the con-gressional party should have been recognized as the belligerents. The re-fusal of the United States to recognize them was the present cause of resent-ment. Reviewing the Itata affair Mr. Trumbull said there was nothing to show she was engaged in a hostile expedition. She was seized without pro-cess of law. He quoted a letter from Secretary Blaine to President Balmaceda on March 13, in which he said the United States could not forbid the shipment of arms to Chili. Why president on the subject of refugees to the effect that it was to be supposed that they would risk their lives by pro-moting disturbances about the legation. Mr. Trumbull said the president did not know the character of these men. They were instigators and organizers of mobs which in 1890 murdered defense-

less citizens. The American legation was surrounded by police because it was feared that on account of the character of the refugees it might be attacked. Concerning the Baltimore affair he said: heve there was a strong feeling of animosity against the Amerthe evidence proves the attack premeditated or that the authorities failed in their duty to protect the American sailors. Referring to Minister Egan, he said: However, my humble opinion may differ from the presi-dent's in regard to Mr. Egan, I am only too glad to pay tribute and respect to him as a man who always interposed to save the life and mitigate the suffering of the persecuted. But his many acts of kindness cannot blind me to the fact that he was the friend and partisan of Balmaceda. He seemed to do all he could to help Balmaceda and it was believed in Chili that he was his chief ad-

FAVOR FREE WOOL.

New England Manufacturers Urge the Passage of the Springer Bill.

Bosron, Jan. 28.—A petition has been sent to Congress by leading wool man-ufacturers representing the Wool Consumers' association in support of the Springer bill. They say:
"The wool schedule of the tariff act

of 1890 offers an exceptional opportun-ity, by amendments making wool free and relatively decreasing both the specific and ad valorem duties on woolen goods, to benefit immensely the woolen manufacturers by giving them free acqualities, such as all other competing manufacturing countries enjoy, and by reducing thus without injury to manufacturers the cost of their goods to them and to the consumers, while leaving sufficient protection. free raw materials, the tax on imports of competing goods would be almost entirely for the protection of labor; and, as free raw material would greatly increase the consumption, would be an increased demand for labor. High duties for a quarter of a adequate supply of wools needed for the woolen and worsted manufacture. And, as wool can be made free with a large reduction in cost of goods and with very little disturbance of trade or of interference with sufficient protection, it is only reasonable that changes suggested in schedule K of the act of 1890 should be made for the benefit of the whole people."

THRASHED THE CONDUCTOR.

One Street Car Employe Who Will Be Careful About Insulting Women-

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—City Attorney John B. Goudwin, who is also one of the most premiment members of the Georgia legislature, figured in a very sepsalional street affray yesterday. While riding on an electric car yester day afternoon Colonel Goodwin's wife and a woman friend were manted by a half dranken conductor, who got late a wrangle with them about change and locked the door on them. As soon as they could get out they reported the matter and the conductor was arrested. Colonel Goodwin did not want his operated wife figuring in a police court, so in his company.

capacity as city attorney he sent word ordering the man's release. Then he went out to find the man. In less than a minute he was on that conducto.'s neck. In another minute he had worn out. Light rattan cane upon the street carean. As soon as he could get out of reach o' the trate attorney lie conductor ran. Dodwin was not mits-lied, however, and followed the man, whose name is Lavine, and made another attack upon hen. This time the conductor put himself under police protection. But Goodwin lay in wait for him again and gave him another. for him again and gave him another thrashing. All of these encounters were in the heart of the business portion of the city, and caused great ex-

LACKED IN QUANTITY.

Springfield, Mass. Jan. 28.—A spectacular presentation of "Ben Hur" was proposed recently to raise tunds for the Children's Aid Society of this city. A dozen young girls of the first families of Springfield volunteered to take part, and set about making their costumes. The first dress rehearsal was called the other afternoon, and the girls showed their costumes to the manager. showed their costumes to the manager, a Boston man. He did not applaud their efforts, but hauled out of a trunk a lot of gauzy creations of the costumer's skill and announced that they were the proper thing. Blushingly the maidens retired to their dressing-rooms and donned the prescribed costumes. As they gazed on themselves in their new costumes they blushed still more. The costumes were lacking not in quality, but in quantity. As one piquant miss expressed it, her garment was a cross between a full-dress costume and a bathing suit.

They waited immediately upon the director and announced their deterministion not to appear in such abbre-

ministion not to appear in such abbre viated garments. "Why, the idea!" visted garments. "Why, the idea!" was all the young ladies could exclaim for some time, and then in their indignation they declined to appear in the

END OF A BAD MAN.

Juan Coy Killed Instantly While Prepar

ing to Kill His Antagonist. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 28 .- Henry Krempkau, proprietor of a saloon, shot and instantly killed Juan Coy, one of the most notorious fighters the frontier of Texas has produced. But one shot

was fired from a Colt six-shooter, the ballet breaking the desperado's neck.

Coy entered the saloon half drunk and got into a dispute with the proprietor over some trivial matter. The argument of the control of the ment grew warm and Coy reached for his knife, intending to disembowel his adversary, but Krempkau was too quick for nim. Coy was of Mexican lineage, some forty years old and married. When sober he was not quarrelsome, but coolly desperate. When drunk he was terrible. The exact record of his murders is not obtainable. In the Butler feud in Karnes county, some three years ago, which resulted in the death of Sheriff Elder and two or three others, he took a conspicuous part, siding with the Butler faction. A little white vibe, in Wilson county. At the time of murder. He was known throughout a territory as large as the state York, and wherever known was feared.

SHOT THEM BOTH. A Jealous Husband Shoots His Wife and Sister-in-Law.

JEBSEY CITY, Jan. 28.—About 1 o'clock today Arthur Stockton of No. 90 Zabriska street shot and instantly ably fatally injured his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Tierney. The murderer was immediately arrested, and placed in jail. The probable cause of the shooting was jealousy.

Horrible Suicide at Danville.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 28 .- This morning at 6 o'clock George Keummerle, a member of the firm of Keummerle Bros., butchers of this city, committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear presence of several customers and one of his brothers. He was 34 years old and unmarried. It is believed he had become suddenly insane.

Guilty of Wrecking a Train.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 28.-Michael Hornick of Lackawanna county, who has been in the county prison here for the past fourteen months for wrecking a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, has been found guilty, the jury recommending the extreme mercy of the court. He will be sentenced Saturday.

Beston Firms Compromised.

Boston, Jan. 28.—The Globe says that the failure of of W. M. Colby, hardware dealer, No. 96 Richmond street, has caused startling rumors, involving the embarrassment of five are alleged to be mixed up in note shaving business in which \$2,000,000 is involved.

Found Sixty Miles at Sea.

New York, Jan. 28 .- At 10:45 this morning word was received at the office of the Barney Dumping Bost company that scows Nos. 3 and 16 had been found by the tug Luckeninch last night sixty miles out at sen and are now safely anchored in the Atlantic basin in Brooklyn.

Will Be Hanged Today.

LITCHPIELD, Conn., Jan. 28 .- Tomorrow forenoon Andrew Brokjessen will be hanged at the Litchfield jail for the murder of his sweetheart. Emma Anderson, in New Milford on the morning of August 1, 1890,

Dan Lamont in Sick.

New York, Jan. 28.—Col. Dan La-mont is confined to his home with an aggravated attack of the grip, complicated with other allments, and friends are somewhat slarmed at his condition.

Both Burned to Death.

Jonsstows, Pa., Jan. 28 -- A fire at Elton, a village reven miles contlicast of this city, last night burned the resi-dence of Samuel Kring. Kring and his wife burned to death.

Glassworkers" Strike Off.

Preventing Jan 18 - The flint gines workers' strike is off. Tonogrow morning work will be resumed in all plants operated by the United States Class

Political Prattle-Hotel News.

George Bronson of Cambridge City, Indiana, Secretary of the Western Trotting circuit, was at the Morton yesterday. "This will be the greatest season in trotting circles the country has ever seen," he said yesterday. "The Western circuit, of which Grand Rapids is a member, will hang up \$750,000 in purses. The greatest amount ever before hung up was \$236,000. That was by the National circuit.

"I was up to look at your track this morning. That track has one of the best locations of any track in the country. If half the money were spent on that track that has been spent on half of the other tracks in the country, it would be out of sight. The general lay of the track couldn't be improved. "Do you expect to see any records broken this year?" inquired the re-

porter.
"Any broken? Why, I shouldn't be surprised if every blessed one of them were smashed into infinitesimal splinters. Some of the greatest trotting the world has ever seen will be done during the coming season, and 2:08]
won't go this year. It is altogether too slow. You will see
Nancy Hanks, Delmarch, Nelson,
or Alierton smash that as soon as the
season gets well under way. I shouldn't season gets well under way. I shouldn't be surprised if two or three of them equaled or surpassed it. I don't expect to see the two-year-old record broken. I think Arion has done the best that any two-year-old can do just now; but still I shouldn't be overcome if his record was broken. Speaking of Arion, I don't believe there is three seconds between him and Monbars. Of course his record is much faster, but look his record is much faster, but look at the different circumstances under which they were made. Arion made his when the track was just right, the sun and mud just right and he him-self was feeling in first class condition. Monbars trotted whenever he was ad-vertised to trot, regardless of how he felt or how his driver felt or the con-

dition of the track. honbars Would Hustle flim, In a strong, let out race, Monbars would make the California wonder rat-tle the clay mighty fast to come in

I think horse trotting is bound to be more popular every year. There is a better class of men taking hold of it than ever before, men who have money and who are interested in seeing fast horses trained. They don't care so much about the profits of the horse business as they do about having good horses. The gambling fraternity is being driven out of horse trotting and into racing. Horse racing is essentially into racing. Horse racing is essentially a gambling institution. It exists only for the sake of giving men something to bet on. It is fast gambling. It doesn't take long to run a heat, and money can change often. There is no beauty, no pleasure and no merit in horse racing. Horse trotting is something to admire; but a running match is only an unscientific exhibition of mere speed."

Speaking of the kite-shaped track, Mr. Bronson said: "You miny rest assured that the trotting done this year will be mainly on regulation tracks. Horsemen as a class are not howling enthusiasts on the subject of kite-shaped tracks. The public don't like them, and so you may rest assured that the kite-shaped track will not be in it. On a kite-shaped track you see the horses only when they start and when they come under the wire. The rest of the race is lost. When a man goes to a race he wants to see the horses trot. It isn't especially satisfying to see them score and never get another glimpse of them until they are at the wire again. Besides the tracks are dangerous. believe there were forty-eight collisions at Independance last year. It is practically impossible to keep them

from running into each other on the small end of the track."

NOT SURE OF NELSON.

But Mr. Browne is Sure That Our Track is a Dandy. Samuel A. Browne of Kalamazoo,

the noted horseman and member of the firm of Stockbridge & Browne, arrived at the Morton yesterday. "Just came up to attend the meeting of the Horsemen's association this evening," be said. "I want to do what little I can to help the thing along. I think the idea of having the horsemen take care of \$20,000 worth of fair association's bonds is an excellent one. To my mind it is the best and most business-like measure that could have been desired. The horsemen can now have a track that they have a real personal interest house is a good one. If I happen to

have any spare money, I may help the thing along. I want to stay with the boys in all this enterprise."

Speaking of Nelson, he said: "The rumor that Senator Stockbridge will buy the horse is false. I don't think such a thing was ever contemplated We are not sure yet that we shall handle the horse next year. We have not procured any binding agreement yet. Mr. Nelson promoted the horse to us some time ago, but we have never been able to get anything more satis-

"We shall have a fine lot of colts for this season, and shall train as many as we can on this track. We don't know yet who will handle all of our horses. Budd Doble will train part of them

TIM TALKS POLITICS.

He Is Dead Sure Harrison and Cleveland Are the Winners.

"What did I tell you?" said genial, irrepressible Tim Nester of Marquette as he met a reporter for The Henald in the lobby of the Morion yesterday. "Don't you remember i prophessed that Harrison would be the reputdican nom-inee? Well, if everything isn't Harrison now, then I never attended a ward I tell you Benjamin is going to get the republican nomination by as overwhelming majority. Let me tell you why. In all the unquestionably democratic states, and they represent almost half of the delegates, Harrison controls the federal appointments. These appointees are the men who will ; buttery.

be chosen delegates or else choose other delegates. You may rest assured that they will all vote for Harrison. Now it would be a very strange thing if he didn't have enough supporters in the republican states to more than give him a bare majority of the delegates. Harrison knows that too, and it making his plans accordingly. Ren starrison is no fool if he is the grandson of his grandfather. Anybody that thinks Renjamin L. Harrison is going to be lost in the shuffle will be painfully surprised when they see him turn up on top of the deck. The only thing that could have defeated him would have been to make a stily break in handling this Chilian matter. But he has acted very discreetly and has captured his party by his skilful manipulation of the affair.

"Then President Harrison will succeed humself," interposed the reporter.

"Never said so," returned Tim.

ter.

"Never said so," returned Tim. "Of course he won't. The next president—now mark my words, for i am a prophet from the head waters—the next president will be the man nominated at Chicago next June. No doubt about it. Any democrat wanting the post office can asfely begin to circulate interesting petition now."

"Who will be the democratic nominate."

"Well, it will undoubtedly be Cleve-land. He is the man that stands nearest to the democracy of this country, and who most accurately reflects the principles of democracy. He is at the head of the party and is the most popular democrat in the country. Hill is admired for his political brilliancy; but he hasn't the hold on the people that Cleveland has. But whoever gets the nomination at Chicago will be the next president. Any one who has given politics any close study knows that the country is naturally democratic. All that is necessary is for the democracy to—There, I had almost forgotten myself. I am out of politics, ain't I?"

The Hon. R. R. Blacker, of Manistee, secretary of state, dined at the Morton secretary of state, dined at the Morton yesterday. He reports business in the secretary's office at Lansing to be running smoothly and harmoniously, and that Manistee is quiet, but still the best town on earth. After dinner, Mr. Blacker, "Tim" Nester of Marquette and I. M. Weston formed deep laid plots to rattle the Wolverine republicans and yank Michigan into the ranks of the grest unwashed next fall. Their caucus was eminently harmoni-Their caucus was eminently harmoni-ous, and the stealthy smiles that covered their faces denoted that rampant republicanism was to be dragged from its pedestal and trampled amid the sinsh of democracy.

Appreciated Abroad.

Yesterday's Hotel Reporter had the Yesterday's Hotel Reporter had the following to say concerning two of Grand Rapids hostelries: "The Livingston botel at Grand Rapids, is highly spoken of by traveling men who have recently stopped there. It has entered the competition for transcient trade." "Col. Frank Risoley, proprietor of Sweet's hotel at Grand Rapids, reports a tremendous business since the beginning of the new year. Mr. Risoley caters especially to the commercial

trade and the hotel is doing finely." Yesterday's Guests. The Hon. Joseph B. Moore of Detroit, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Moore was the republican candi-date for state treasurer and is known all over the state as a floancier and as

A. C. Trante of Philadelphia, J. W. Wade and N. H. Raciand of Paris, W. A. Dentof Chicago, W. C. Porter and B. R. Coppage of Minneapolis are the furniture buyers who registered at the Morton yesterday.

J. C. Ford, a Frestport iron manufac-turer, H. M. Wordee, an lowa insur-ance man, and E. O. Shaw, editor of the Newaygo Republican, were guests

at the Morton yesterday. C. W. Stoddard of Reed City, hardware man, R. M. Mason of Belding and

G. E. Doreling, a prominent Montague capitalist, are guests at the New Liv-John Macfie, a Grand Haven lum-berman, A. W. Town of Jackson and

H. Montague of Traverse City are reg-istered at the New Livingston. The Rev. John DeWitt Miller, the noted lecturer and preacher of Phila-delphia, was a guest a: the Morton yes-

terday.
W. Henderson of Kalamazoo, Fred Miller of Hastings, and A. R. Dearing of Detroit, are guests at Sweet's. W ... C. Ranson of Kalamazoo, ex-

deputy commissioner of milroads, dined at the Morton yesterday. J. W. Knight of Ann Arbor, J. S. Porter of Sagnaw and C. F. Gales of McBride are at the Morton.

James Dempsey, one of Manuster's most prominent capitalist, was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. G. A. Elliott of Ludington, proprie-

tor of the Ethott house, is a guest at the New Lavingston. George Wilkie Reed, a well-known portrait painter of Kalamazoo, dined at the Hagle yesterday.

C. E. De Santelee and wife of Petro 1, and Fred Miller of Kalamazoo are guests at Sweet's.

KILLED THE ENGINEER.

A Fatal Collision on the Pennsylvania Railway. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28 .- There was

a collision at New Boston Junction on the Pennsylvania railway today. Both betrick was killed. His fireman (name unknown) was fatally injured. J. I. Biakelee, riding on one of the tenders, bad both legs broken. Jacob Bachman, Mahoney City, internally injured. The rest of the passengers escaped with slight bruises.

Prefers Balfour's Bill.

Dunies, Jan. 25 .- United Ireland says this morning that while it will be glad to see autonomy given to Ireland by Mr. Gladstone, there are many reasons for preferring the Balfourien be improved upon in the house of comout an appeal to electors, while securlrish party who are now posing as

Beat a Boy to Death.

Gerrysten, Pa., Jan. 22.—In the case of John W. Lafferty, a farmer, charged with heating a 7-year-old "hound" boy to death, the grand jury has returned true folls against him for managing ther, mattreatment of an appreciate and aggravated assault and nature.